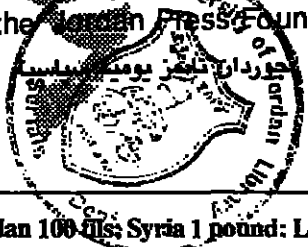


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## Today's Weather

It will be slightly warmer, with light and variable winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight		Daytime	
	Low	High	Low	High
Amman	18	34	24	36
Aqaba	24	34	18	34
Deserts	18	34	22	37
Jordan Valley	22	37		

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 33, Aqaba 35. Humidity readings: Amman 20 per cent, Aqaba 37 per cent.

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### military tion arrives

Sept. 23 (J.T.) — A delegation of British military officials arrived here today for a day expected to last several days. During the visit they will meet a number of officials and will discuss military cooperation and Jordan's archaeological heritage. The delegation was led by deputy chief of operations and another senior British military official.

### gton offers is to Saudis

Sept. 23 (R) — The British offer to supply Saudi Arabia with Nimrod reconnaissance planes if President Reagan's proposed sale of F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia is approved, said a British official in London. Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, said the offer was made in a television interview. "I think it's now a political question, rather than the United States," he said, "and we are prepared to help the Saudis by selling these planes."

### romyko lks

Sept. 23 (R) — The Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met today at the United Nations. Gromyko said the meeting began at 1800 and did not speak to the press.

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Sept. 23 (R) — The international committee (IOC) that monitors political prisoners in the occupied territories, said in a speech at the United Nations, appealed to the United States to respect the rights of their nationalities.

### tribution forces roval

Sept. 23 (R) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's request for a \$125 million peacekeeping force in Lebanon, approved by the House of Representatives, was reported today.

### denied a to D.N.

Sept. 23 (A.P.) — The United States denied entry visas to a number of foreign ministers who attended the General Assembly of the Arab League. The delegates were involved in the Lebanese hostage crisis.

### ghtens y deals

Sept. 23 (R) — Egypt tightened controls on currency dealings in an attempt to hold the value of the Egyptian pound. The minister of finance, told a press conference that banks could not deposit cash in the country without having been approved by the government. Banks were warned to withdraw funds from the country and to stop suggesting private deals. The new regulations were expected to be effective by the end of the month.

## In interview with Washington Post Solve Palestine issue first, Hussein tells U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (R) — His Majesty King Hussein has said the United States cannot hope to build an anti-Soviet strategic alliance in the Middle East with Israel and Arab states until the Palestinian problem is solved. The King, in an interview in Amman with the Washington Post, dismissed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's idea of bringing friendly Arab states into the "strategic alliance" announced after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent Washington visit. "That sort of thinking is exactly why I think sometimes Washington has a rather simplistic attitude toward this area," the King was quoted as saying. "Unless and until the Palestinian problem is resolved with justice and there is a just and lasting peace achieved, there will be too many obvious elements against such a plan." The Arab World, he said, still perceives Israel, rather than the Soviet Union, as the real threat to the area.

## Genscher: Russia is strong

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 23 (R) — The Soviet Union's "extraordinary efforts in all fields of armaments" are not matched by the West, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said today. "Western concern could only be dispelled if arms negotiations with Moscow were successful," he told the General Assembly. West Germany would do all it could to that end, he added. Referring to the first round of talks today between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Mr. Genscher said he hoped this would mark the beginning of a new, constructive phase in a dialogue important for the whole world. His remarks about the Soviet build-up of medium-range nuclear weapons, which he said had been given a new quality with the SS-20 missile and Backfire bomber, challenged Mr. Gromyko's contention yesterday that East and West were in military balance.

## Intellectuals denounce Sadat as Copts call for 'good will'

PARIS, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — A group of Egyptian intellectuals have denounced President Anwar Sadat's recent crackdown in Egypt saying the wave of arrests has netted more than 5,000 political opponents of all types. Loutfallah Soliman, an Egyptian journalist, said today that Mr. Sadat's claim that religious conflicts threatened a destabilization of the country was false. Mr. Soliman told a news conference, organized by a group called the Committee of Egyptians Against Repression, that the real reason for the crackdown was opposition to the Camp David accord between Egypt and Israel. "It is bad for our people to be isolated in the Arab World for having normalised relations with Israel," said Mr. Soliman. "We are not opposed to peace. We are opposed to a peace that ignores the essential problem — that is, the Palestinian people. We refuse that Egypt be used for American strategic interests."

Mohammad Sid-Ahmad, a member of the legal leftist opposition, said Mr. Sadat had succumbed to Israeli pressure to launch the crackdown. The two men said those arrested in the crackdown were being kept isolated, family visits were being refused, and their lawyers were appointed by the state. Meanwhile in Cairo, the Coptic Church Ecumenical Council in a statement issued today, urged Copts abroad and in Egypt to show "good will" and understanding "of the measures taken by President Anwar Sadat to contain sectarian strife." The statement has been published in the government-guided press which said the council met for four hours today and among other things reiterated its commitment "to obey the country's leadership."

## Thatcher visits Gulf Friday

BAHRAIN, Sept. 23 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher starts a visit to Bahrain and Kuwait on Friday to reaffirm Britain's interest in the Gulf. British and Gulf sources agreed that renewed efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, cooperation between the Gulf states and the European Economic Community (EEC) and oil would be among the main issues in her talks with Gulf leaders. Mrs. Thatcher visited Saudi Arabia and several other Gulf states in April and won a welcome by offering them arms to defend themselves against possible Soviet and other threats. The prime minister said she thought Britain had neglected the area since it closed its military bases there in 1971 and she wanted to correct this. Gulf defence is still a pressing issue in the oil states, along with new moves towards an overall Middle East settlement, which

Some 50 U.S. senators have announced opposition to the sale, but Mr. Allen maintained that as individual senators are briefed on the content of the proposals "they are receiving... information which they had heretofore not received. And so, as the true facts come clear... we have the real prospect of making progress."

He explained that the AWACS "is the equivalent of taking a radar station, putting it atop a Boeing 707... and elevating it to 35,000 feet... it allows this crucial difference to take place. Absent the AWACS, the warning time for any potential attack on Saudi oil fields would be two to four minutes, which is an inadequate period of time for any competent air force in the entire world to scramble fighters... with AWACS, this warning time is increased to 12 to 15 minutes... This is vital and crucial because that would give the opportunity to the Saudi air force to put its planes in the air and to take appropriate action."

Mr. Allen expressed confidence that the administration would convert opponents, now that the "orderly process for consideration" dictated by law is under way. He pointed out that the life cycle of the system will require a "substantial American presence" in Saudi Arabia, starting with some 900 personnel and dwindling to 200. "We will know," he said, "where the aircraft is flying."

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## Hassan leaves for U.S.



AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan today left for a week-long visit to the United States, where he is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly's 36th session in New York. He will hold talks with senior American officials and a number of U.S. congressmen and senators.

Jean Kirkpatrick says

## 'It takes more to defend Israel than U.S. at U.N.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (R) — U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jean Kirkpatrick said today that attempts were being made to progressively expel Israel from the General Assembly and virtually all U.N. agencies in the same way that South Africa was barred. Israel's right to participate in the United Nations was constantly under attack she said and pledged continued United States support for the Zionist state.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who was appointed by President Reagan, told a breakfast meeting of American Jewish leaders and New York politicians that "attacks on Israel consume an enormous amount of time at the United Nations."

She said her mandate as U.N. ambassador was to defend her country in the world body and she added: "So much of my time defending the U.S. is taken up defending Israel."

"We are trying on a variety of fronts to assure that Israel will be treated like any other nation," she declared.

The American diplomat cited as an example what she said was a plot to reject Israel's credentials at a U.N. conference on African refugees.

After consulting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, she said, she passed the word to other delegations that if Israel were to be expelled, "we will leave with Israel and take our cheque book with us."

She added: "We got the message through..."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also defended U.S. support of a Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its air raid on a nuclear reactor in Iraq.

calls for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, in London and Paris, and French President Francois Mitterrand arrives in Saudi Arabia on Saturday for more talks.

Kuwaiti government sources said Kuwait would urge Mrs. Thatcher to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

The EEC called last year for the PLO to be associated with Middle East peace talks. But European diplomats said it would be difficult to make a further move without the PLO and Israel at least conditionally recognising each other.

British and Gulf sources said prospects for a revived Gulf-EEC dialogue could figure prominently in Mrs. Thatcher's talks.

Lebanese rival militias clash

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — Clashes between rival militias in eastern and northern Lebanon left eight people dead and several others wounded in overnight street battles. Lebanese newspapers reported today.

In the eastern Lebanese village of Tamnin Al Fawaq, the clashes pitted the pro-Iranian Amal militias against the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party. Three people were killed and five others wounded in the fighting.

The independent Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Amal in a communique blamed the communists for the killing of two of their militiamen. They also alleged the communists had torn down posters of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Imam Musa Sadr, the Shi'ite imam of Lebanon who has been missing since travelling to Libya in 1978.

Amal has formed a greater following among Shi'ites in Lebanon since the Islamic revolution in Iran. Both rival militias however, are made up predominantly of Shi'ites. The Shi'ites have traditionally been the power base of the Lebanese Communist Party, a position it has gradually lost to Amal.

The communists denied the charges. They accused Amal of having set up road blocks in Tamnin Al Fawaq which lies in the Bekaa Valley with the intent of kidnapping the communists.

In the northern coastal city of Tripoli the Sunni Popular Resistance front clashed with the Syrian Arab Democratic Party killing five people and wounding several others. The Beirut newspaper Al Liwa report. It was not clear what triggered the clashes.

What is Iran's role in struggle to liberate Palestine, Iraq asks

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Iraq criticised the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front today for inviting Iran to participate in their recent summit in Benghazi, Libya. In an article quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, Al Thawra, newspaper of the Iraqi ruling Baath Party, said: "What has the Iranian regime to do with the national struggle of the Arab Nation and the struggle for the liberation of Palestine?" "Iran is a non-Arab state which of over a year has been waging an aggressive war on Arab Iraq

## Palestinian 'autonomy' talks begin

# Israeli team briefs Cairo on administration plan

CAIRO, Sept. 23 (R) — Israel outlined a plan to replace soldiers with civilians in its administration of occupied Arab land at the resumption of talks today with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

Israeli officials said the plan was intended to gain the confidence of Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

It was outlined during the negotiations by Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Egypt began the talks, which reopened in Cairo after a 10-month break, by spelling out a list of old demands.

Egyptian officials said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali called on Israel to stop building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land, to release Palestinian prisoners, and for Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

The new plan, which was also published in Israel, was described by Israeli officials as a step towards Palestinian autonomy.

There was no immediate reaction from the Egyptian side, but Cairo has been urging Israel to try to encourage Palestinians to take part in peace efforts.

An Israeli defence ministry announcement earlier today said the new plan will put day-to-day

administration of civil activities such as health, education and transport into the hands of civilians instead of military officers.

The civilian officials would still be responsible to the Israeli ministry of defence. Security matters would continue to be handled by Israeli military commanders on the spot.

Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza, who are not taking part in the Egyptian-Israeli talks, have already rejected the proposals as meaningless.

The proposed changes coincided with other Israeli efforts to persuade Palestinian leaders to accept limited autonomy under continued Israeli domination.

In August, Mr. Sharon sought to mollify Palestinian opinion by reducing some of the harsher measures practised by occupation forces such as collective punishments and bursting into Arab schools to suppress demonstrations.

This coincided with a campaign

to exploit some Palestinian leaders from rural areas of the West Bank. The idea was to by-pass the nationalist mayors of the large towns who have rejected the whole autonomy concept as a ruse to perpetuate Israeli occupation.

The search for compliant Palestinians has been conducted through formation of "village leagues" bringing together the headmen of small local communities. So far three have been set up in Hebron, Bethlehem and Ramallah.

The leagues are provided with ample funds and liberally issued with permits for commercial and other activities while requests from the mayors are constantly rebuffed.

Most prominent of these leagues is the one around Hebron led by Mr. Mustafa Dudeen. Mr. Dudeen told Reuters: "I think the change to civilian administration will be good for the local population. They will be able to deal with people who understand their problems."

# Call for Israel's expulsion echoes at IAEA conference

VIENNA, Sept. 23 (R) — East bloc and developing nations today stepped up calls to ban Israel from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) because of its air raid on an Iraqi nuclear plant last June.

Indonesia and the Ukraine called on the agency's general conference here to support a recommendation by its 34-member board to suspend Israel's membership because of the raid.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Nigeria also urged delegates to take "appropriate measures" against Israel for an attack on IAEA safeguards against diversion of nuclear materials for military use.

Western industrialised countries condemned the raid, but stopped short of recommending Israel's expulsion. U.S. delegate Kenneth Davis has said his country opposes any punitive action against Israel.

Latin American countries continued to avoid any reference to the Israeli attack, but Indian delegate Homi Sethna called for strong action against Israel, saying its attack threatened peace and security.

Israel, the only Middle East state which has not signed the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, last June rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution urging it to accept IAEA inspections of its nuclear facilities.

Israel is scheduled to address the conference tomorrow. But agency sources said Arab states may attempt to prevent this by challenging the Israeli delegation's credentials.

## MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

### Israelis believe U.S. favours Arabs

TEL AVIV, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — Most Israelis believe the United States is trying to strengthen its ties to Arab nations even at the expense of relations with Israel, a survey published here indicates. The survey by Public Opinion Research of Israel, an independent polling firm, also showed that Israelis believe the United States gives as much or more support to Arab nations as it does to Israel. Of the 1,200 adults questioned, 70.3 per cent said the United States would risk weakened ties with Israel to strengthen its standing with Arab nations. Another 18.9 per cent said the United States would not take the risk, and 10.8 per cent said they didn't know. The survey, conducted for Haaretz newspaper just prior to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington earlier this month, said 33.2 per cent of those questioned believed the United States supports Arab countries more than it does Israel. Another 22.2 per cent said the United States favoured Israel over Arab countries and 33.2 per cent said the United States followed an even-handed policy. 7.4 per cent said the United States followed only its own interests and did not support either side, and 5.8 per cent said they did not know whom the United States supported.

### Qadhafi: U.S. policy threatens world

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has said United States foreign policy is threatening world peace, increasing the need for closer ties between Arab and communist states. Col. Qadhafi, who arrived in Budapest yesterday, said at an official dinner last night that Washington was playing a "direct role in military and terrorist actions against people struggling for freedom and independence." The Hungarian news agency MTI said: "This underlines the importance of strengthening relations between the progressive Arab countries, liberation movements and the socialist countries." he said. Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar and President Pal Losonczi were at the dinner. Col. Qadhafi attacked U.S. policies in the Indian Ocean and Central Europe, particularly plans to produce the neutron warhead and to deploy medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

### 5 injured in Limassol blast

NICOSIA, Sept. 23 (R) — Five people were injured today when a man threw two bombs into the offices of the Israeli shipping agency, Shoham, in Limassol, police said. A man was later arrested after a chase during which a number of shots were fired, they added. Police said only one of the two bombs exploded. The five injured people, who were all Cypriot employees of the agency, were not badly hurt.

### Phantom jet crashes in Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 23 (R) — A Turkish military F-4 Phantom jet crashed in western Turkey today killing its two pilots, the second such accident in two days, military sources said. It came down near the town of Tekirdag on the northern coast of the Sea of Marmara, the sources said. Yesterday a Turkish fighter-bomber crashed into a unit of Turkish troops in the same area killing 35 men. A NATO landing exercise is due to begin in the region tomorrow, involving troops from several alliance countries. Initial reports said the Phantom was taking part in preparations for the exercise.



# Arabised science study solves linguistic dilemma

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times

**AMMAN** — The "Arabisation" of science textbooks and the teaching of science in Arabic at the two Jordanian universities were initially regarded with scepticism; and many thought the experiment would fail. But, according to Dr. Abdul Karim Khalifeh, president of the Jordan Academy of Arabic (JAA), the results of the use of the Arabised editions at the universities have been encouraging.

Two years ago, the JAA initiated the concept of Arabisation in Jordan, in an attempt to revive the

Arabic language and to help students of science in their studies. The JAA has also sponsored the

translation into Arabic, and the publication, of all science textbooks for subjects that were previously taught in English.

Last year, first-year science students at the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University were taught mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics and geology in Arabic, for the first time since the two universities were established. The JAA plans to continue the daunting task of translating advanced science textbooks for second and third-year science students.

The Arabisation experiment is the first ever carried out in the Arab World, and with the exception of Syrian universities, where the language of instruction has been Arabic, most Arab countries have been using either English or French science textbooks at their universities and colleges.

For years, Jordanian students have been suffering simply because they cannot master the needed foreign language, or express themselves in it. And science graduates are sometimes unable to cope with ordinary life or to communicate with the layman, since they speak a different language.

In an interview with the Jordan Times, Dr. Khalifeh said, "The general weakness and lack of determination among our university graduates is caused by the dilemma they face — English in the classroom, and Arabic all around outside."

In a bid to clear up this problem, the JAA has taken things into its own hands, and although the job, in Dr. Khalifeh's words, has been "more than a handful," it has carried out the costly project.

Around JD 75,000 has been spent for the translation, editing and publication of the books. "Although other Arab academies have been enthusiastic about the project, none gave the JAA material support at the beginning," Dr. Khalifeh said. "Yet some — like Algeria's academy — have asked for permission to use some of the translated books at their universities."

Besides the translation of science textbooks, the JAA, established in 1976, aims at safe-

guarding the purity of the Arabic language, and promoting language consciousness in the Arab World. Under its umbrella, a group of prominent Jordanian thinkers and linguists have been working hard to revive the Arabic language and restore it to its rightful place.

"We want to ensure that the language becomes a medium of civilisation again, as it was in the past," Dr. Khalifeh said.

### Uniting through language

He added, "It is high time that we develop Arabic terminologies in science, culture and arts that can be used in the Arab World instead of using highly technical foreign terms."

Dr. Khalifeh maintains that the Arabic language is the only way to unite the Arab World; and although some believe that the use of translated editions at the universities has created a chaotic situation, "our students have been the beneficiaries of the project," he said.

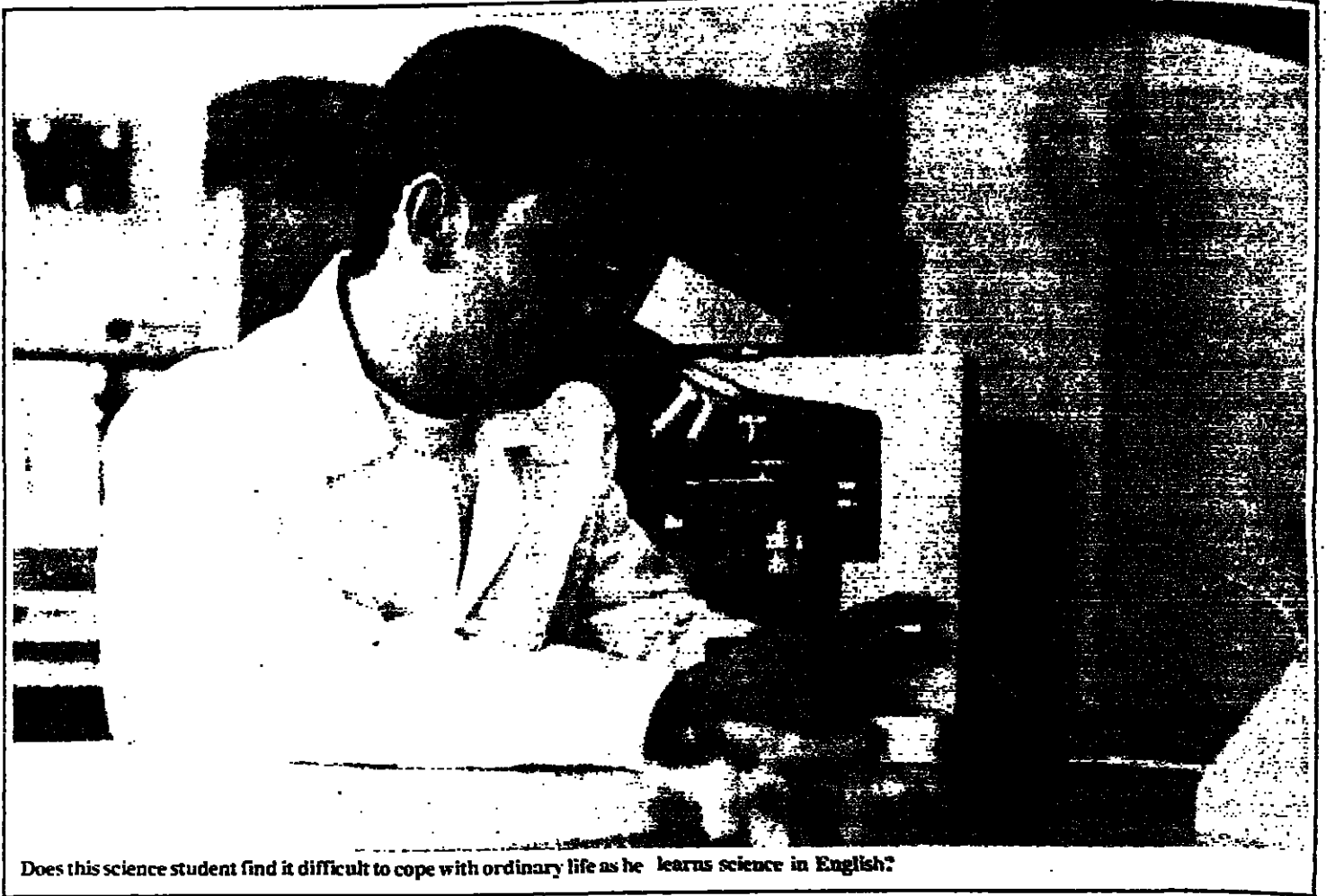
Above and beyond its translation activities, the JAA seeks to create a unified Arabic scientific idiom.

To that end, the academy has obtained each and every translation of science terminologies in the Arab World, and has been trying to establish a uniform glossary of the most suitable terminologies.

The JAA has sought to present itself as a display window of cultural awakening in Jordan. "Many Jordanian writers and thinkers have been encouraged and given support by the academy," Dr. Khalifeh said.

The academy seeks to revive the Arab-Islamic cultural heritage in language, science, literature and the arts. "What we are doing," Dr. Khalifeh said, "is trying to make people appreciate the Arab heritage through its eloquent language; and unlike many people who believe that foreign languages are more modern, we firmly believe that the Arabic language can be modernised, and can include all developed terminologies in the world."

For the past three years, Dr. Khalifeh and other members of



Does this science student find it difficult to cope with ordinary life as he learns science in English?

the JAA have been attending language conferences in Jordan and abroad, and have been convening with other Arab academies on the importance of the language.

Dr. Khalifeh remarked, "It is funny that most countries have continued to use their own languages for instruction, and nevertheless they have become developed." He cited the Soviet Union as a good example.

To include the public in its language awareness campaign, the JAA publishes a quarterly periodical called the Journal of the Jordan Academy of Arabic, which has covered many subjects related to the eloquence of the Arabic language and its importance.

The JAA staff has now moved into a new permanent headquarters near the University of Jordan campus. Although the

building is not completely finished nor adequately furnished, the staff have been working there since the beginning of 1981.

The JAA receives a yearly grant of JD 60,000 from the Jordanian government, which has to be stretched to cover the expenses of the translation of the books as well as staff salaries.

Dr. Khalifeh said, "With our meagre financing, we have barely covered our expenses. The cost of the translation and publication has been higher than expected."

### Correcting abuses

However, the JAA has also received a grant of about JD 30,000 from the Abdul Hameed Shoman Foundation, to help cover some of the expenses of the

translation of second-year science textbooks.

"Some people think that Arabisation is a backward step; but I believe they do not know what they are talking about," the academy president said. He added that a person's comprehension in his own language is twice that in a foreign language. "What makes us so determined in our effort is the fact that the Arabic language has been abused, not used correctly, even by teachers and linguists," he said.

Dr. Khalifeh believes that the time has come for the Arabic language once more to be a medium of culture and communication — at least in the Arab World and among Arabs.

"It is time that we ask ourselves what has gone wrong and why," he affirmed, pointing out that "in

general, the Arabic being taught at our schools and universities has gone down the drain."

Although the JAA's objectives are the same as those of other academies in the Arab World, the task of Arabisation has been a huge challenge, since it has been carried out singlehandedly. In 1980 the academy's expenditures exceeded its revenues. Production costs for the academy's translated textbooks amounted to JD 75,000, and the building costs have already exceeded JD 200,000.

"But our obligation to our heritage and culture is more important than a handful of money; we believe that what we are doing will, one day, bring the divided Arabs together again," Dr. Khalifeh predicted.

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### JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

4:30	Koran
4:45	Cartoon
5:10	Children's Programme
6:55	Programme on Youth
7:10	Local Programme on Roads
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic Series
9:45	Arabic Film
11:00	News in Arabic
11:10	Cont. of the Film

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy: Mork & Mindy
9:10	Hart to Hart
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week "Summer Holiday"

10:00	Koran
10:20	Children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
16:00	Soccer
17:20	Local programme
18:20	Local programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Local programme
22:00	Arabic series
23:00	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy
9:00	Crown Court
10:00	News in English
10:15	Baretta

### RADIO JORDAN 855 KHZ, AM & 99 MHZ, FM FOR THURSDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:03	News Headlines
13:00	Pop Session
13:03	News Summary
14:00	Pop Session
14:10	News
14:30	Instrumentals
14:30	Morecambe and wbe show
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary

16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Melody Time
17:30	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Jordan in History
18:30	Theatre 45
19:00	News Desk
19:30	Music
20:30	Evening Show
21:00	News Summary
21:03	Evening Show
22:00	Close down

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Listeners' Choices
12:03	News Headlines
12:03	Friday Special
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Local programme
20:30	Special Feature
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

10:00	Children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
16:00	Soccer
17:20	Local programme
18:20	Local programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Local programme
22:00	Arabic series
23:00	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

### BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHZ

04:00	Newsdesk
04:30	Classical Record Review
04:45	Financial News
04:55	Reflections
05:00	World News: 24 Hours News Summary
05:30	Music from Scotland
05:45	The World Today
06:00	Newsdesk
06:30	Nature Notebook
06:40	The Farming World
07:00	World News: 24 Hours News Summary
07:30	Serenade
07:45	Network U.K.
08:00	World News: Reflections
08:15	One in Ten
08:30	John Peel
09:00	World News: British Press Review
09:15	The World Today
09:40	Look Ahead
09:45	Rock Salad
10:15	Theme and Variations
10:30	My Music
11:00	World News: News about Britain
11:15	Meet...
11:30	Business Matters
12:00	Radio Newsworld
12:15	Sports Round-up
13:00	World News: 24 Hours News Summary
13:30	Network U.K.
13:45	The Pleasure's Yours
14:30	Discovery
15:00	Radio Newsworld
15:15	Outlook
16:00	World News: Commentary
16:15	Diabetes
16:45	The World Today
17:00	World News: 17:00 Meridian
17:40	Wave-

16:30	Amsterdam (KLM)
16:30	Cairo
17:00	Aqaba
17:15	Chicago, N. York, Vienna
17:30	London (BA)
17:30	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
17:55	Cairo
18:30	Cairo
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
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**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

**Tal, Soviet envoy meet on students**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Matters pertaining to Jordanian students studying or wishing to study in Soviet universities were discussed at a meeting here today between Soviet Ambassador to Amman Rafeek Nishanov and Education Minister Sa'ad Al Tal. The ambassador reviewed in particular a request from the Soviet government for the acceptance of some students to be postponed until the next academic year. The ambassador promised to carry out contacts with his government to try to persuade the universities to accept students this academic year.

**P.M. meets Bar Association chief**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran met in his office today with the Jordanian Bar Association president Suleiman Al Hadidi and a group of the association's members. A number of issues connected with court laws and amendments to the Bar Association law were among the major topics discussed. Justice Minister Ahmad Abdul Karim Al Wazeh attended the meeting.

**Indonesian aide visits Ibrahim**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — The newly appointed Indonesian ambassador to Jordan today called on Acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim and handed him a copy of his credentials.

**Suheimat leaves to pick up prize**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Transport Minister Ali Suheimat left for Paris today for a five-day visit. He will receive the first award by the Jury of the European Award Scheme (1981) for the design of the Alia maintenance hangar at the new Queen-International Airport.

**Civil Defence chief tours Aqaba**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Director of Civil Defence Khaled Tarawneh today continued his inspection tour of Civil Defence centres in southern Jordan. His tour took him to Aqaba Airport, where he looked into the work of the airport fire station and talked to officials on the station's needs. Maj. Gen. Tarawneh called at Aqaba Port, where he inspected new fire engines recently purchased to fight fires on ships and at the port. The tour took Maj. Gen. Tarawneh to the Jordan Fertiliser Industries Company, where he discussed with officials measures needed to guard public safety.

**Alia reports booming revenues**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (J.T.) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, reported total schedule revenue of JD 49.9 million during the first half of 1981—an increase of 31.5 per cent over the same period of 1980, according to an Alia report. The report said that Alia's routes to Austria, Iraq, France, Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands "performed extremely well," each of them bringing in more than 100 per cent of the revenues it recorded in the first half of 1980.

**Zarqa's football arena nearly ready**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Zarqa Municipality has completed work on a football arena for the city at a cost of JD 150,000. According to Mayor Salameh Al Ghuweiri, the field will be ready for football matches next week. Proceeds from the matches will be used for further development of the field and its associated infrastructure. Mr. Ghuweiri said he added that the six clubs in Zarqa District have agreed to hold matches at the arena, and to form a joint local team to represent Zarqa District in competitions with other clubs.

**RSS aide back from Brussels**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — The director of the economic department at the Royal Scientific Society, Dr. Bassam Al Saket, returned to Amman from Brussels today after taking part in a meeting that grouped representatives of developing nations and the European Economic Community. He said that the developing nations group, which also visited other European capitals and London, had discussed with industrialised nations ways of promoting scientific and social projects undertaken by developing countries.

**Malhas tours health labs**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas today toured the ministry's laboratories and looked into their operations. During the tour the minister met with laboratory technicians and praised their efforts in combating the outbreak of cholera this summer.

**WHAT'S GOING ON**

**Film**

The French Cultural Centre presents a film, 'Les Grandes oeuvres,' on Friday at 7.30 p.m.

**Painting exhibitions**

Adibeh F. Al Qadi, at the British Council.

Juliana Scraphim, at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal Abdh.

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Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event.

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**Meeting urges measures on delinquency, vagrancy**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — A two-day meeting to discuss social defence problems ended at the Princess Rahma Community Centre in Amman today. Participants in the meeting, organised by the Ministry of Social Development in cooperation with other government departments, adopted a number of recommendations dealing with the treatment of juvenile delinquents and combating begging and vagrancy, as well as means of caring for the families of convicts serving prison sentences, according to the meeting's rapporteur, Dr. Taha Zahran.



**Zaben back from Paris visit**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben returned to Amman today at the end of a five-day visit to France. The visit, at the invitation of the French communications minister, was to allow Dr. Zaben to attend the opening of the new Paris telephone exchange system. Seventeen ministers from the Arab World, Asia and Latin America attended the ceremony, the minister said. The new system was of a design similar to one on order by Jordan. The minister said that he held talks with his French counterpart on increasing the size of a French loan to Jordan to finance telecommunications projects. He also explored with the French minister the implementation of another telecommunications project in southern Jordan by a French firm.

**Local firm to build 1st stage of Al Hashimi youth centre**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — A local construction firm has been awarded a JD 51,660 contract to construct the first stage of a youth centre in Al Hashimi Al Shamali district in Amman. Work on the four-phase project will start soon, Mayor Isam Ajlouni said in a statement to Petra, the Jordan News Agency. He said that the project, to be set up on a 40-dunum tract, is expected to have an overall cost of JD 1.5 million. The first stage, he said, entails the construction of a football field

and spectator stands, warehouses and locker rooms, as well as the building of a wall to surround the whole site.

According to Mr. Ajlouni the second stage entails the construction of handball, volleyball and basketball courts, as well as a social development centre.

The third stage provides for the building of a sports hall, children's playgrounds and a centre for girls' athletic training. The fourth stage entails the construction of a swimming pool, Mr. Ajlouni said.

**Conference on handicapped in developing world set for Vienna**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in an international conference of experts in the welfare of handicapped people in developing nations to be held in Vienna early October. Nearly 50 participants in the conference will discuss ways to improve methods of catering for handicapped people, and international cooperation in developing training methods for the disabled.

The executive director of the General Union of Voluntary Societies in Jordan, Dr. Abdullah Al Khatib, who will represent Jordan at the conference, is to submit a working paper on voluntary work in the country.

especially within the first 48 hours of detention, while investigation and the information collecting process are continuing.

On combating and vagrancy, he said, the participants urged the Ministry of Social Development to coordinate with other concerned government departments in removing all young beggars and tramps from the streets, and to conduct a special independent study of each case prior to taking proper measures to curb begging. Dr. Zahran, who is the director of social defence at the ministry, said that the participants recommended a search for a better and healthier place for the inmates of reformatory centres and jails. They stressed the importance of providing the inmates with education, offering them the chance to acquire vocational training and establishing savings funds which will help in solving the detainees' financial problems when they are eventually released, Dr. Zahran said.

Taking part in the two-day meeting were Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti, and officials from the ministries of social development, justice, interior and Awqaf and Islamic affairs, as well as the University of Jordan and the Public Security Directorate.

**German speaking kids back to class on Sunday**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (J.T.) — German-speaking children will start their second year of German classes at the Goethe Institute on Sunday, Sept. 27. During the first year 51 students attended afternoon classes twice a

**Queen visits Statistics Department, meets aides**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor today called at the Department of Statistics and met with three cabinet ministers and the regional coordinator of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) in Jordan, Dr. Majid Khan.

**Nott and team leave Amman**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — British Secretary of State for Defence John Nott and his delegation left Amman today at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan.

During the visit the delegation was received in audience by His Majesty King Hussein and met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran and other senior Jordanian officials. The British delegation also met with Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and other senior officers, and also toured a number of military positions and archaeological sites.

The delegation was seen off by Sharif Zaid, Transport Minister Ali Suheimat and other officials, as well as British Ambassador to Jordan Alan Urwich and embassy staff.

Dr. Shraydeh also spoke about the department's programmes to train staff, and its plans for establishing an information bank to store and analyse data for use by various government departments. The Queen later listened to a lecture dealing with demographic changes in Jordan and their effects on the country's cultural, economic and social life, as well as the role and achievements of Jordanian women.

The audience of the lecture also studied charts and tables illustrating population growth and development in various fields.

Afterwards, the Queen, accompanied by Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani, Social Development Minister In'am Al Mufti and Industry and Trade Minister Wafiq Ashour, inspected the computer system employed by the Statistics Department.

Towards the end of the visit, Mr. Ashour gave a presentation outlining the development and future programmes of the department.

**1st batch of pilgrims due to depart this morning**

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (Petra) — A special ceremony will be held at Umm Al Hiran, south of Amman, on Thursday morning to bid farewell to the first group of Muslims to leave on this year's pilgrimage to Mecca.

Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif will speak at the ceremony after which the pilgrims will leave for Saudi Arabia. In all, 25,000 Palestinian and Jordanian pilgrims will be going to Mecca this year, including 3,000 from the Gaza Strip and 2,131 from lands occupied since 1948.

Also leaving for Mecca tomorrow will be a 40-member medical team to accompany the pilgrims and offer them medical services. The team, led by Dr. Tawfiq Lubani of the Health Ministry, includes five doctors and eight male nurses.

**Jordan Rally starts next Thursday**

AMMAN — The first car in Jordan's motor rally will leave Al Hussein Youth City's car park at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1.

After a day of tough driving, rally participants will end up at the municipality car park in Aqaba, where the first car is expected to arrive at approximately 6:30 p.m.

There will be a special stage on the beach south of Aqaba Port on Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The rally will then take off again from Aqaba Municipality at 11:30 a.m.

The finish will be at the Amman-Sheraton Palace Hotel at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2.

The public is invited to watch the event from any of the points along the rally's route.

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### Socio-economic change

THE SHIFT in class structure which usually accompanies the process of fast development has been a favourite topic of many writers. They try to capture the change in morals and attitudes of those who undergo it. Yet the most captivating story I have heard was narrated by a peasant woman from Jordan.

A plumber approached a family asking for the hand of their daughter in marriage. He was given the brush because a plumber then was viewed as a

man of low possibilities in terms of wealth and class prospects.

Hurt deeply by this rejection, the plumber quit his career, travelled abroad and got a degree in medicine.

Upon returning home he found his girl still waiting for him.

He again asked the girl's parents for her hand, but to his utmost dismay, he heard the unexpected answer: "a medical doctor, what future do you have? If you were a plumber

we would marry you our daughter."

More serious literature can be cited. Thomas Hardy did not like those people who climbed the ladder of fame and fortune very fast. After giving them a chance to enjoy their lives for a while, he snapped those who did with a bag of surprises that would kill them. Look what he did to the main

characters in his stories like "Tess of D'Urbervilles", "Mayor of Casterbridge" or "Far from the Madding Crowd".

The late Italian movie director Lucino Visconti was also fascinated by the topic, and he turned the famous Italian story the "Leopard" into a film. The story tells us that a Sicilian nobleman, impoverished by the Italian Revolution, led by the Red Skirts, decided to exchange his daughter and name for money given to him by a no-body hoodlum who struck it rich in the war.

The "new rich" is a concept by itself. Their behaviour is

usually unappealing and invites a great deal of disgust by the masses.

In the Arab World at large, we see many examples now of people who change their relative position every day. Those who make it frustrate the society with their conspicuous consumption habits.

Such stories can tell a great deal, and probably much more than textbooks and research papers. We are still waiting for the writers who can tell it all.

By Jawad Ahmad

### History in action

THE NEW MOVE by Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to appoint civilian Israelis instead of Israeli military personnel to administer the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza reminds us of the "Vietnamisation" policy that the Americans once tried in Vietnam. The difference, however, is that while the Americans tried to have the Vietnamese take over the American military role as a means for the Americans to pull out of a catastrophic situation, the Israelis are doing their deed to camouflage the fact that they would like to stay in perpetual control of the West Bank and Gaza.

It is appropriate today to remember those days in Vietnam, and how the ignominious American experiment in Vietnamisation ended in a shameful and humiliating helicopter evacuation off the roof of the American embassy. The lesson we should keep in mind is that substituting one kind of criminal for another simply changes the clothes of the criminal, without changing the underlying criminality of the process at hand. Substituting Vietnamese killers for American killers resulted in a sham. Substituting Israeli civilians for military personnel will have the same net result in the final analysis.

The Israelis will try hard to find Palestinian quislings to take charge of senior posts in the occupation administration. They might even succeed in finding a few, as the forces of facism did in Europe during the 1940s. But such events will ultimately be overwhelmed and discredited by the sheer force of history — by the determination of human beings everywhere to live in freedom and dignity. The Vietnamisation fiasco took place less than a decade ago. Those who respect history should heed its lessons.

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

#### Further disillusionment

AL RA'I: Prime Minister Mudar Badran's statement to the National Consultative Council on Monday represents the official Jordanian stand with regard to the American-Israeli declaration of a bilateral strategic agreement.

It was in response to the American-Israeli declaration that dealt a blow to the moderate policies of Jordan and a number of Arab states. Badran's statement pointed to the impact of such an agreement on the Arabs' aspirations and goals as well as to the strategy of such agreement that encourages further Israeli aggression and brings about polarisation.

The declaration of the American-Israeli alliance has given further assertion to the import of a message which His Majesty King Hussein sent to President Reagan following Israel's raid on the Iraqi nuclear plant. The King had said in the message that the Arabs were disillusioned and frustrated after years of pursuing a policy of close cooperation with the United States. This fact however, has manifested itself once again today, at an unprecedented level.

Jordan's clear views and firm stands therefore, do not allow any chance for the U.S. to exercise its tricks on the Arabs, and they also help to abort all the evil dreams of Israel's former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who had called for creating bilateral alliances between the U.S. and a number of Arab countries.

In view of the U.S.-Israeli alliance, the Arab masses will naturally turn their attention to the Arab resources and Arab funds deposited in the United States. Maintaining Arab deposits in U.S. banks and investing in American businesses are unacceptable practices to these masses now, since the new alliance is bound to channel these funds to Israeli businesses, and to benefit Zionism.

The Arabs' national duty now calls on them to safeguard their interests, their independent will and national character, free from any superpower hegemony and foreign influence.

#### False talks

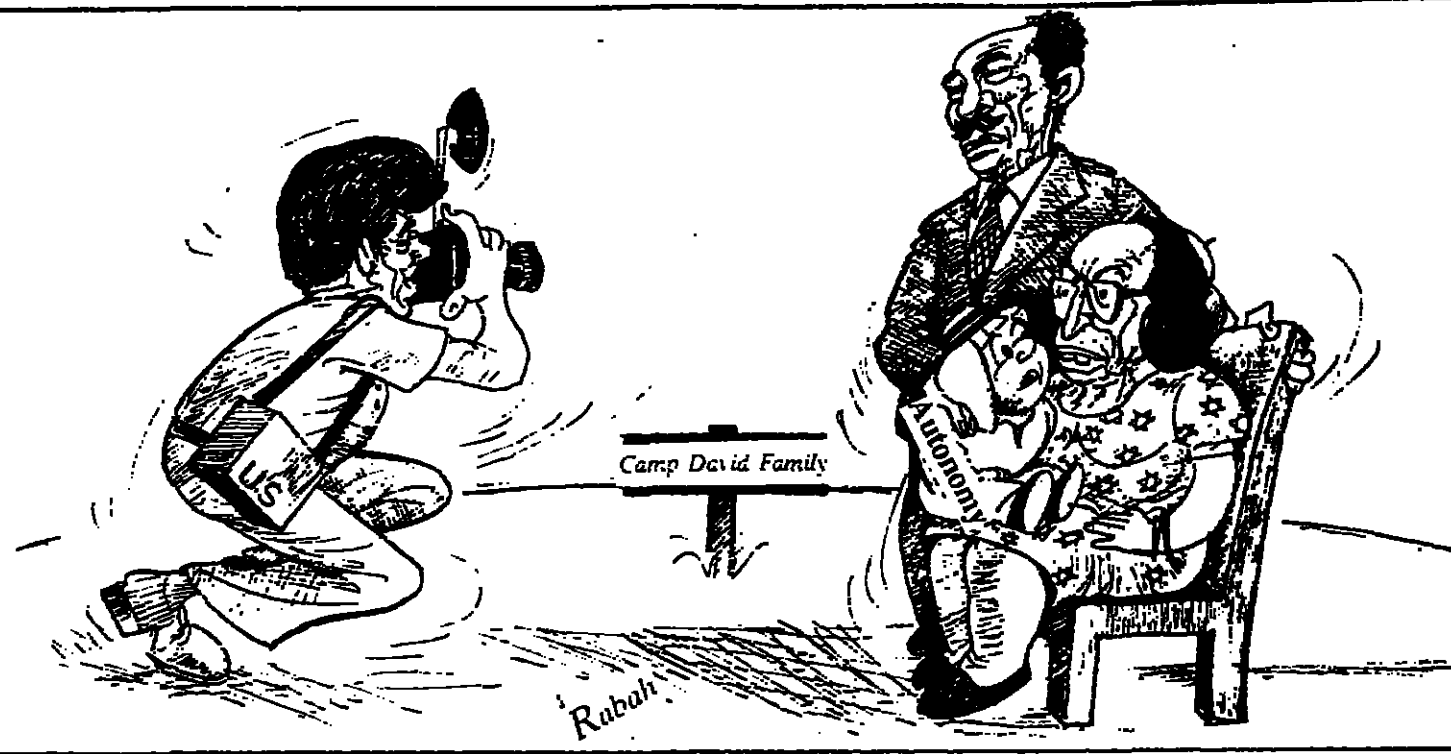
AL DUSTOUR: The resumption of the so-called autonomy negotiations in Cairo today is absolutely of no significance to the Israelis who do not expect the talks to yield any results. To them these negotiations will be by no means affect the system of their rule and practices in the occupied Arab territories or their programmes of gradually swallowing up the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Undeterred by their failure in finding a substitute for the Palestine Liberation Organisation among the Arab inhabitants to help them in their evil designs, the Israelis are pursuing the same plan aimed at weakening the Arab inhabitants' steadfastness and resistance.

Nevertheless, we must admit that this steadfastness, despite its positive results so far, cannot be strong enough to withstand Israel's repressive and terrorist campaigns.

At this particular time Jordan's role in maintaining support to our kinsmen in the occupied territories at all levels gains an added significance. Jordan's continued help strengthens their determination in resisting occupation and confronting Zionist conspiracies. Such confrontation should be an Arab national commitment which Jordan will never abandon.

The Arabs everywhere should realise that the autonomy negotiations, and the Israeli practices inside the occupied territories, and two faces of the same coin, designed to enable Israel to annex the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. However, realising this fact is not enough; and the Arabs can and should take practical steps for helping the Arab inhabitants under Israeli rule and strengthen their steadfastness.



### LETTERS

#### Scattered luggage

To the Editor:

I am unwilling to poke my nose into the exchanges between Mr. Munib Toukan of Alia (Sept. 5) and Mr. Nabil Sawalha (Sept. 3), complying with the well-known Arabic saying: "O stranger, be polite".

But encouraged by the statement in Mr. Toukan's concluding paragraph that "we also welcome criticism" I beg leave to mention a minor complaint.

I arrived on an Alia flight from Baghdad on a private visit to Amman. I have no complaint whatsoever on the way the flight was conducted, nor on the services so willingly rendered by the crew, the stewards and the hostesses. Everything went fine. My only complaint, however, was from the rough handling of the baggage between plane and belt. Alia's porters were throwing cases and crates just like empty cigarette packs. My brand new Samsonite was forced open by the impact and my personal belongings scattered all over the belt. Struggling with the Samsonite for a considerable time, I was unable to fix it, as the locks were terribly forced. I had to pay a porter at the arrival lounge to fetch a piece of rope of chord with which to fasten the suitcase, only to be opened after a while for Customs inspection on the rude insistence of the Customs Official, from whom some consideration was expected towards an elderly and exhausted guest from a sister country.

May I request Alia for a little more care in handling the baggage and Jordanian Customs officials for a little more courtesy and consideration in carrying out their duties and in dealing with visitors to this hospitable country.

Amin Mamayiz  
 Ambassador Hotel  
 Amman

#### Alia replies:

To the Editor:

With reference to the complaint voiced by Mr. Mumayiz concerning the mishandling of luggage at the airport, allow me first to express my surprise how anyone can, let alone a passenger at the terminal, see the mechanics of loading or unloading an aircraft.

However, I would like to point out that at the airport we have two conveyor-belts to cater for 1500 passengers at a given time. As you know, sometimes we handle five to six aircraft within the span of twenty to thirty minutes.

As for porters, they might forget (and this is not an excuse) that they are handling luggage.

Anyway, the point is very well taken and it will be looked into.

Munib Toukan  
 V.P. Public Relations  
 Alia, The Royal Jordanian Airline  
 Amman

### Amideast English programmes

To The Editor:

All of us at Amideast were very pleased to see Mohammad Ayisbi's report on the U.S. student visa process (Jordan Times, Sept. 17-18). It contains a great deal of information which we expect will be very helpful to Jordanian students and their parents in deciphering the U.S. higher educational system and the requirements for U.S. student visas.

However, I would like to correct an erroneous statement made in the article in reference to Amideast. I quote: "unlike Amideast, ELS can get acceptances for students who are planning to attend an intensive English programme rather than go directly to university".

This is simply not true. Amideast offices across the Arab World provide both information on hundreds of English language programmes in the U.S. and place students who need additional language training in pre-academic English language programmes. This service is an automatic and integral part of our academic placement service.

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### Saudi muscle shakes OPEC

By John Andrews

Nigeria's President Shagari finally admitted defeat on Aug. 26, just five days after the collapse of an emergency meeting in Geneva of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which had first been called for by Nigeria. The presidential announcement was brief and to the point. From now on Nigerian oil, with official prices ranging up to \$40 a barrel, would be offered to all customers with a \$4 per barrel discount. The reasons — "adverse market conditions" — were obvious. Nigerian oil was over-priced: the only way to finance the nation's development plans was to rebuild export volumes by the humiliating mechanism of a price cut. But if the Nigerian decision marks a defeat for the Lagos administration, any victory for the American oil company executives already invited to Lagos for contract negotiations was vicarious.

The true victor is Saudi Arabia. The world's largest oil exporter is now the unchallenged arbiter — at least for the moment — of both the affairs of OPEC and the world oil price. The Saudi view is superficially straightforward: for the sake of the world economy and OPEC's own long-term interests, the 13 OPEC states must set their prices against a low-level "marker" determined by Saudi Arabia. To enforce their view, the Saudis will continue to flood the market with low-priced oil, thus squeezing out their high-pricing adversaries.

The argument is unquestionably powerful: in ten years OPEC's average price has risen by over 1,500 per cent, thanks to the two price explosions of 1973/74 and 1979. It is, then, hardly surprising that demand for oil is falling at such a rate — over 7 per cent last year and probably another 3 per cent this year; and that many experts both within OPEC and outside it believe that genuine structural change is taking place in energy consumption. Obviously, that change cannot be to OPEC's benefit. The Saudis have an additional worry in that if the change happens too rapidly their vast oil reserves, some 26 per cent of the world's proven reserves, will become much less valuable rather than an appreciating nest-egg for the Saudi generations of the next century.

But however valid the economic arguments, they still do not ring completely true. Oil is not a commodity like coffee, sugar or phosphate, susceptible to the whims of either the weather or the commodity markets. Oil has an extra dimension: it is intensely political, the lifeline of the developed world and the sole claim to international respect for OPEC's members. Quite simply, oil means power

now, if not in the future. At the Geneva meeting, the Saudis exercised this power with a nakedness which surprised both their friends and their foes.

OPEC's meeting, billed as "consultative" to avoid embarrassment if no agreement was reached, coincided with the shooting down in the Mediterranean of two Libyan Su-22 jets by two American F-14 Tomcat jet fighters. At almost any other time in OPEC's 21 years of existence such an incident would have caused uproar in the oil market. Yet at Geneva it caused barely a ripple: even Libya's own delegate, the articulate oil minister Abdussalam Zagar, avoided direct comment, referring all questions to Tripoli.

#### Yamani's instructions

The fact is that the Saudis stuck to their guns — or more correctly Crown Prince Fahd stuck to his own particular guns. In two days of pre-conference haggling and then three days of the conference itself, the Saudi position remained unchanged. The Saudi minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, had precise instructions which survived both direct pleas to King Khaled from Saddam Hussein of Iraq and other OPEC heads of state and also Yamani's own willingness to compromise. Saudi Arabia, producing a market-dictating 45 per cent of OPEC's oil, was willing to increase its price by \$2 a barrel to \$34 only if the rest of OPEC accepted a ceiling of \$37. That, Yamani said later, was the deal agreed before Geneva and he had come only on the understanding that the deal would be put into practice.

But a ceiling of \$37 would mean a humiliating price cut for Libya, Algeria and Nigeria. Not only that, it would also mean a price cut by almost every other OPEC member, since the majority base their quality and market-proximity differentials on an assumed level for the Saudi "marker" of \$36. The Venezuelan minister Dr. Humberto Calderon Berti, known as an arch-moderate and perennial mediator in OPEC quarrels, surprised everyone by adamantly refusing to go below the \$36 level and made much of the point that he alone among OPEC ministers had a democratic electorate to consider. This electorate, he said, would not appreciate a price cut while Venezuela still retained its customers. (The Saudis sarcastically pointed out that if Venezuela's product export prices were translated into crude oil terms their marker was more like \$35 or even lower).

The obvious answer was a compromise at \$35: the "hawks" would lower their prices but the

Saudis would raise theirs and would also cut back on their production to sustain the new pricing structure in the presently glutted market. Yamani himself seemed ready to agree — at least until another contact with Crown Prince Fahd at his holiday retreat. With Fahd adamant (some ministers used the word "intransigent"), the alternative was surrender by the non-Saudis. According to Sheikh Ali Khalifah al-Sabah of Kuwait, "nine or ten" ministers on the last day were prepared to accept the Saudi dictate of \$34. Indeed, Ali Khalifah went still further: just one more day, he said, would have produced agreement on a \$34 marker and then on a properly unified OPEC pricing structure for the first time in more than two years.

But it was not to be: the political and psychological hurdles remained insurmountable. For all the conciliatory gesture of a token one million barrels a day production cut by Saudi Arabia (not nearly enough to mop up a glut estimated at 2-3 mbd) the OPEC stage remains a battlefield awaiting another conflict in December in Abu Dhabi. The Nigerian price cut has already been followed by despairing efforts by Libya and Algeria to maintain official prices through the fiction of oil barter deals with foreign suppliers. With the hawks in disarray, the Saudis must surely win: the economic trends are unlikely to change dramatically without some disaster such as another war in the Middle East.

#### Saudi strategy

The question is whether the victory will be worth the effort. It is easy to connect Saudi oil policy with the desire for AWACS planes from a pro-Israeli Reagan administration. It is similarly easy to say that Fahd's belief in the axis with Washington overrides Israel's raids on Baghdad and southern Lebanon. But what is easy is not necessarily either profound or accurate. Aspects of Saudi strategy like the AWACS deal must also be set alongside Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace plan, and Riyadh's view of Gulf security in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution and during the present context of the Iraq-Iran war.

Two years ago, when Sadat signed Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, it was a sign that the Saudis counted for next to nothing; they were money-men without muscle and their weakness was emphasised when the rest of OPEC ignored their pleas for price-moderation.

— From Middle East International, London

### Diamonds monopoly for ever

By Roger Cohen  
 Reuters

ANTWERP, Belgium — The long dark beards and sidekicks growing down over their black robes, two orthodox Jews sit at the window playing chess as seen completely unperturbed by the surrounding hubbub.

Beside them at the table, two clean-shaven men in lounge suits are engaged in a feverish exchange, which at times resembles the enactment of some obscure rite.

One of them is talking and gestulating in an obvious attempt at persuasion, while the other sits and lowers his head in a staccato rhythm scrutinising through an eye glass an array of bright stones scattered on the table.

When he likes what he sees he affords the speaker the smallest hint of a smile. When he does not, he twists his mouth into a sharp grimace as if he were spitting out a fish bone.

The stones on the table are diamonds and similar negotiations are taking place at a series of tables that line the great north-facing windows of Antwerp's diamond exchange, the venerable institution which lies at the hub of the world's largest diamond centre.

"It is virtually impossible to make any headway as a dealer in Antwerp if you are not a member here," Jacques de Rey, a director of the 77-year-old exchange, said in an interview.

Although there are three other places in Antwerp where diamonds are traded — the diamond club, the diamond ring and the free diamond trade — the exchange preserves a unique cachet as a club in which the most highly esteemed and best-established traders belong.

"It is essential to come here every day to get the feel of the market, to meet people and to set up deals," said one dealer, who insisted on anonymity.

The exchange, lying at the heart of a diamond industry which had a turnover of some \$4 billion last year, combines the dignity of a private club with the frenetic activity and dedication to business of a stock exchange.

While games of chess and leisurely conversations proceed, millions of dollars worth of precious gems are being haggled over, scrutinised, rejected and sold.

Brokers, of whom there are about 1,000 in Antwerp, take a one per cent commission on deals they set up.

The exchange is a busy place because some 75 per cent of the world's production of cut diamonds pass through Antwerp, where diamonds have been traded for the past 500 years.

It is a place that is hard to penetrate, setting stiff rules for entry and banishing with alacrity any members that fail to live up to its high standards of rectitude.

Mr. de Rey said that some 75 per cent of the exchange's 2,000 members were Jews — a reflection of the Jewish domination of the Antwerp diamond community which began when Jews fled here at the time of the Spanish Inquisition.

In 1939, there were 1,645 members of the bourse. At the end of World War II there were just 355 left after the deaths of most of them in Nazi concentration camps.

"We make it very difficult to get in here because we want to assure that the dealings that go on here, often for large sums of money, are conducted honestly," Mr. de Rey said.

A candidate for membership must be sponsored by two members, have a certificate of good conduct from the Belgian police, and have at least two years experience in the trade. He then has to be approved by the exchange's 12-member committee.

Finally an application for membership is posted on the exchange's notice board much like marriage banns. Anybody with reasonable objections to the candidate may then come forward. The notice board also carries grim announcements of the banishment of certain members for dishonest dealing.

"We have about 100 cases a year. They are reviewed at weekly meetings of the committee, and we may decide to ban a member for anything from a weak to life," Mr. de Rey said.

Findings are generally communicated to the world's 18 other diamond exchanges to ensure that banned members are not able to trade elsewhere.

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# Age-old traditions Chiemsee fishery

Simon Aiblinger  
A framed picture of a fisherman hangs on the wall in the saloon of the Hotel "Fischer" in Prien

(Federal Republic of Germany). It shows the parental home of master fisherman Horst Schaber. The family lived there until 1950. Later, there was a bigger

house then, in 1970, the hotel was opened. Three chapters in the story of the German economic "miracle" after the Second World War -- a boom which reached out to

the shores of the Chiemsee lake on the fringes of the Alps in Upper Bavaria.

Horst Schaber is one of the 18 full-time fishermen on the lake. He earned his house and hotel through fishing, going out on the lake all year round. He's a man with a job that has all the characteristics of the pre-industrial age. Catches nowadays are bigger than those in the old days, but fish was dearer then. Larger quantities compensate for lower cash yield. Those quantities are made possible because, nowadays fishermen's motor boats can reach the outlying fishing grounds, plying the length and breadth of the 80-square-kilometre lake. In the old days, distances had to be kept within limits because rowing boats were used. Yet though it may seem paradoxical, pollution of the environment works to fishermen's benefit. Like all inland waters here, the lake is over-fertilised. Every year, about 115,000 tons of phosphate is channeled into the lake, enhancing the growth of plankton, the fish-feed comprising algae and minute forms of underwater life. This makes modern fish bigger and fatter. The main catches are of whitefish (coregonus), a salmon-like species about 30 centimetres long. Over-fertilisation is gradually killing pike, once a common lake inhabitant, and for this reason whitefish are also bred synthetically. A breeding station produces 30

million fry a year and the individual fishermen spread them in the lake. Pike cannot be proliferated in the same way due to the lack of suitable calm water. Bathers, yachts and motor boats are constantly on the move and cause turbulence. A part from this, Chiemsee is gradually losing its characteristic broad fringe of bulrush.

Eighteen fisherfolk around the lake share the fishing grounds -- they include one woman. Most of them belong to families which have been fishing for centuries. Chiemsee fishermen have formed themselves into a co-operative. Jointly, they lay down fishing periods, the mesh and size of nets, so that everyone has equal opportunities. A lake steward supervises their activities. The present steward is a successor to the old "lake judge", an official of the principality who has been appointed since the 16th century to watch over law and order. Fishing in the old days was a feudal privilege.

The centre of Chiemsee fishing is the Fraueninsel (literally: women's isle), site of a nunnery founded in the days of Charlemagne where Benedictine nuns still teach in a girl's boarding school. Seven Chiemsee fishermen actually live on the island. Their forefathers were in service as convent fishermen.

Training as fishermen involves a three-year apprenticeship. Some of this is spent at the State College in Starnberg, where all of Bavaria's fishermen are trained. Before long, Horst Schaber's two daughters -- now attending high school -- will enroll there too because they are both determined to carry on the family tradition.

"They often slept in the boats when we went out fishing in their childhood," said their mother. Frau Schaber comes from Wasserburg on Lake Constance, where her parents are in the fishing business too. Fishermen in this region know one another well and they meet at conferences also attended by "colleagues" from Switzerland. On holidays, they exchange visits and occasionally even marry one another. Nearly all of the catch is sold



Fish are transported over the ice when the Chiemsee lake freezes each year.



Coming a rarity in the Chiemsee lake, due to over-fertilisation of the water.

"on location", thanks to tourism and the many hotels and restaurants on the lakeside. Only rarely do Chiemsee whitefish get as far as the big city, Munich. This usually happens when one of Herr Schaber's uncles fills his rucksack with them, speeds by moped to the nearest railway station and takes the train 80 kilometres to Munich.

The old Herr Schaber has regular customers and he's well known in fish-buying circles -- thanks mainly to the battered hat he's been wearing for 40 years.

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# ECONOMY

## French nationalisation bill excludes foreign banks

PARIS, Sept. 23 (R) — France's Socialist government announced today that foreign banks will be excluded from its nationalisation plans which will bring the majority of French banks under state control.

Presidential press spokesman Pierre Berégovoy said after a cabinet meeting that the final bill providing for takeover of 36 French banks and five industrial groups would not affect foreign institutions.

The bill was approved by the cabinet under the chairmanship of

President Francois Mitterrand, he said. Full details of its provisions were expected to be released later today or tomorrow.

In deciding against taking over foreign banks the government brushed aside a recommendation from the country's council of state.

The council, which advises French governments on how far their planned legislation complies with the constitution, suggested last week that it would be unfair to exclude foreign banks from the nationalisation bill.

At the same time the cabinet

accepted recommendations from the council of state improving compensation terms for shareholders of the banks and industrial groups.

Introducing the initial draft of the bill two weeks ago, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said compensation would be based on the value of the companies' shares on the Paris bourse (stock exchange).

But Mr. Berégovoy said it was decided today that the net assets and profitability of the affected organisations would also be taken into account.

## Poorer Arab states to get \$500m this year

KUWAIT, Sept. 23 (R) — Finance ministers from five Arab oil exporters met today to discuss how to allocate \$500 million to development projects in poorer Arab countries before the end of this year, officials said.

The five, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, United Arab Emirates and Qatar, have pledged five billion dollars over 10 years, starting this year, for a plan called the Arab Development Decade which was adopted by an Arab summit conference in Amman last November.

The ministers, who met here earlier this year, have asked the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development to prepare a list of projects that need finance in non-oil-producing Arab countries.

There were no immediate details about the plans under consideration in today's meeting.

The new facility would extend long-term, very low interest loans to finance development projects aimed at achieving Arab economic integration and raising the standard of living in the less developed Arab states.

## Coffee quota talks bogged down

LONDON, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — Representatives of half a dozen major coffee growing countries were still bargaining early today over how much coffee they and 41 smaller coffee producing nations will be allowed to export next year.

Their annual quota-setting conference of the International Coffee Organisation council was supposed to wind up last Friday. Nobody could say when it will end.

Conference over-runs have happened before but some of those present are pointing out that London, once among the cheapest capitals, is one of the most expensive cities of the world and the dragged-out talks are costing a lot of money in expenses.

The more than 300 delegates from 75 producing and consuming countries are staying in hotels spread across London, some charging up to £75 a night. The delegates include government ministers who have been away from their desks for three weeks.

The delegates are trying to decide which countries shall export how much of their coffee production in the 12 months from Oct. 1.

Give or take a few million bags, the target total is around 55 million bags. A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos of green coffee beans.

There is a glut of coffee at the moment, and each producer wants to export as much as possible.

Paradoxically, the larger the total world quota the lower the price to the producer. The arguing comes because each producer wants the largest possible share of

the smallest possible total.

The countries represented include the 41 smaller producer all Third World nations. Of 11 African ministers here support their delegations in quest for acceptable export quotas, only one, the Ivory Coast minister of agriculture, is taking part in the bargaining sessions a working group, which often la all night and reports to the council.

It set up a smaller eight-member producer-consumer steering group which in the last two days still has not come up with a proposal which the 16 could discuss and send to the council for its debate and approval.

Further meetings of the group of eight and sixteen, the Europe Economic Community consumer nations and separate producer-consumer meetings culminated with a council session a scheduled for Wednesday.

## Christian Dior's design for survival

By David White

PARIS: Christian Dior is one of those companies that is an image by itself. But the fashion house, one of less than two dozen big names in the Paris "couture-creation" business, is now working hard to protect its name and to stop it going down with its troubled owner, the Agache-Willot textile group.

For the second time in three years, Dior finds itself in the shadow of a bankruptcy case. First, it was the textile empire of Mr. Marcel Bouscass, the man who "discovered" and backed the designer Mr. Christian Dior. Now it is the group that took over Bouscass.

Dior is faced again with having its parent company undergo court settlement proceedings. Its self-esteem has also been knocked by press reports about the indictment of two of the Willot brothers, who

were also on the Dior board. Upset by headlines such as "Dior owners under arrest," Mr. Jacques Rouet, Dior's chairman, has taken the exceptional step of mounting a public relations campaign.

Dior, almost wholly-owned by Bouscass-Saint Freres, the Agache-Willot industrial subsidiary which has filed for bankruptcy, is being kept apart from the current settlement proceedings. The administrator put in charge of the affair ensured that Mr. Jean-pierre Willot and Mr.

Antoine Willot resigned their Dior board posts. Mr. Rouet, 64, has been joined on the board by Mr. Anatole Temkine, respected head of the Industrial Development Institute, who is acting as adviser in the Agache-Willot case, and by Mr. Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, former ambassador to the U.S., where Dior — 88 per cent of its sales are exported — has its biggest market.

To these announcements, Dior added that it was doing well: group first half profit rose 17 per cent on turnover, 41 per cent higher, and U.S. receipts in terms of French francs rose 80 per cent. Its only wish was to be able to invest.

For the past 8 to 10 years, Mr. Rouet says, it has been unable to invest at all, since all its earnings have gone into keeping its parent companies afloat. Even its prestige headquarters on Avenue Montaigne in Paris was sold under a lease-back arrangement. Part of the charges brought against the Willot brothers involve their use of Dior assets — the jewel they brought along with Mr. Bouscass's broken crown.

Dior dates back to 1946. Mr. Rouet, a former civil servant, was brought in at the outset. The fol-

lowing spring the New Look, with its longer skirts, narrow waists and prominent shoulders, brought Dior world renown. It branched out into perfumes, furs and accessories, went into the U.S. and pioneered with licensing deals.

When Mr. Christian Dior died in 1957, it was the 21-year-old Mr. Yves Saint-Laurent who took over the design side. He was suc-

ceeded in 1960 by Mr. Marc Bohan. Dior went into off-the-peg women's clothes and menswear. But in 1972 the already-troubled Bouscass sold off the perfume interests to Moët-Hennessy, the brandy and champagne group. Most of the countries have perfume subsidiaries but Dior's has long been a separate company, linked only in its effort to promote the common name.

For Mr. Rouet, the golden age of Dior lasted from 1947 to 1957. Since Mr. Dior's death the company, which counts Princess Grace of Monaco among its clients, has had to make way for the growth of the ready-to-wear business.

The three years of Willot

administration have brought some benefits. Capital was reinforced from a mere FFr 6 million to FFr 122 million (\$22.5 million). Holdings were brought together from different parts of the old Bouscass structure and Dior was given full control of its subsidiaries and — before the lease-back deal — its buildings. But at the same time it was "sterilised," to use Mr. Rouet's expression, by having no funds to invest.

The parent company's share of total turnover has progressively diminished in favour of licensees. From 50 per cent a decade ago it was down to 12.6 per cent last year out of total sales of FFr. 1.66 billion.

Indirect sales rose more than 25 per cent, direct sales by less than 1 per cent. This year the proportion may be down to one-tenth direct sales. Mr. Rouet wants to get it back to perhaps 18 per cent by reinforcing Dior's own activity.

Mr. Rouet envisages three main investment areas: closer associ-

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	5.4800/75	French francs
	1161.50/1163.50	Italian lire
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One ounce of gold	454.00/455.00	U.S. dollars

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 23 (R) — The market closed sharply lower on renewed selling and the F.T. index was down 16 1/2 to 498.7, the lowest level since last March and the biggest one-day fall since November 8, 1976.

Remarks by Wall Street analyst Joe Granville in a radio interview that the stock market is set for a sharp fall, accompanied by a fresh rise in interest rates put renewed pressure on an already nervous market, dealers said.

Leading issues showed falls ranging to 2 1/2 p, while government bonds declined as much as 3/4 point.

U.S. and Canadian stocks were also easier.

GED led leaders lower, losing 27p to 682p while Unilever fell 20p to 570p. Shell, Racal and Hawker were each 1 1/2 p down, while ICI, Glaxo, B.P., Bowater, Messy, Bechem and Thom EMU declined between 1 1/2p and 1 1/2p.

Bats closed at 391, having gained 24p overnight to 375p ahead of its interim results which were in line with market expectations. Total was about a penny down after its half-year figures.

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### Chinese newspapers hail American boxer Lupe Pintor

Sept. 23 (A.P.) — Japanese newspapers today hailed World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor for knocking out Japanese challenger Shinzo "Hurricane" Teru in a round to defend his crown for the seventh time last night in central Japan.

As circulation Asahi Shimbun said Pintor is a "good boxer — fighter" and the "world bantamweight crown was away from him." While the Yomiuri Shimbun, another major circulation paper, said Pintor "toppled over the 'Hurricane' who was boxing with his paws rather than his fists."

Keizai, the major Japanese economic journal which has considerable coverage to world boxing title matches in its pages, said that Pintor "knocked out the champion in the fifth round but he couldn't match the champion's powerful punches. He had to sweat off 560 to 586 grams to make the bantamweight limit. After shaving off that much weight in three hours a boxer would have been in no condition to display his real talent. Yet that didn't bother the 26-year-old champion."

Keizai quoted handlers as saying the 29-year-old challenger "isn't" and Teru as saying "my feet were heavy throughout the fight yet I'm satisfied with my fighting."

He got his first crack at a world title match after entering the ring a year ago. "He did his best," Nihon Keizai said, and credit for "his effort" but Pintor is "a real champion and the title was no match for him."

### China meets N. Zealand in World Cup

## Chinese fans warned against hooliganism

PEKING, Sept. 23 (R) — China play New Zealand tomorrow in a World Soccer Cup qualifying match which has caused much excitement that Peking's major newspaper felt it necessary to warn fans against unruly behaviour.

The intense interest is understandable as the match is arguably the most important China has ever played.

For the first time they have reached the last qualifying stage for the World Cup finals. China, New Zealand, along with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are contesting two places.

Chinese officials said they could have sold five times the 63,000 tickets available for the Workers' Stadium where the game will be played under floodlights. Foreigners have been pestered by Chinese for tickets.

In addition to the live audience, an estimated 100 million Chinese will watch the game on television.

The two countries last met six years ago. China was still in the world football wilderness but won 2-1. Since then both sides have made great strides and their coaches are cautious about predicting the result tomorrow.

John Adshead, the New Zealand coach, said if his team played as well it could do "I have no doubt in my mind we will win." But he added: "If we go out there with a slightly slack attitude we'll get done."

His Chinese counterpart, Su Yongsun, told Reuters that if they play as well as when they beat North Korea 4-2 in Hong Kong in January China could win.

New Zealand defender Glen Dods pulled a hamstring in training and captain Steve Summer has a foot injury. But Summer will almost certainly play.

Tomorrow's match is the first in the Asia-Oceania group playoffs. Each team plays the other twice, home and away.

The China-Saudi Arabia matches will be played in Kuala Lumpur because the two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

### Gerulaitis suspended for 21 days

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (R) — Vitas Gerulaitis has been suspended for 21 days because fines he accumulated for bad court behaviour exceeded \$5,000 in a 12-month period, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council announced today.

Council administrator Marshall Happer said the ban was automatic under council rules.

Fines totalling \$2,000 were imposed on the American for his behaviour during the recent United States Open championships.

Happer listed these fines as: \$750 for verbally abusing a linesman during his match against Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, \$500 for not appearing at a post-match press conference and \$750 for verbally abusing an umpire during his singles semifinal against fellow American John McEnroe.

### Leonard relinquishes WBA title

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 23 (R) — Sugar Ray Leonard has relinquished his World Boxing Association (WBA) light-middleweight title, a WBA spokesman said here today.

The spokesman said Leonard's decision was received in a cable sent last night from Silver Springs, Maryland.

Leonard won the undisputed world welterweight title a week ago when he beat WBA champion Tommy Hearns. Because he already held the WBA light-middleweight crown, the association gave him 10 days to choose which title to give up. WBA rules prohibit a fighter from holding two different WBA weight division titles.

The WBA spokesman said the top two contenders for the light-middleweight division — Tadashi Miura of Japan and Rocky Fratto of the United States — would fight for the vacant title.

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

by the Carroll Righter Institute

### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1981

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If you will listen to the words of a highly experienced business person you will increase your income. An effective campaign will give you benefits now.

**S (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A good day to meet with members and talk over personal affairs in a most private manner. Keep cheerful.

**LUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to use wisdom in making purchases to stay within your budget. Show your tangible proof of your affection.

**INI (May 21 to June 21)** A talk with a business executive will alleviate present financial worries. Strive to be efficient in your work.

**V CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good friend will give you a personal wish now. Avoid going on a spree at this time.

**July 22 to Aug. 21)** A higher-up can be of great help in gaining a private goal. After your work is done together with congenials.

**O (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A new contact can give you information for a plan you have in mind. Show your devotion to loved ones.

**A (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** An expert in credit affairs will give you sound advice. Come to a better accord with a partner in the evening.

**IPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A good time to clear up misunderstandings with an associate. Pay better attention to your health.

**TTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** First talk matters. Do not put off putting a new plan into operation. Show devotion to loved ones.

**LICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Discuss the future higher-up and come to a fine mutual agreement. The data you need from an expert.

**ARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know what close ties of you and do your best to please. Take health care and improve your well-being.

**ES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure you finish routines before starting a new project. The evening is for recreation.

**OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be likely to dream too much and must be reminded of the reality of making those dreams come true by application of hard work. Give praise when due to encourage for greater accomplishments.

Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make life is largely up to you!

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1981

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time to think over the matter under which you wish to operate in the days ahead. You can put a new project in operation and gain credit backing from new contacts.

**ES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Engage in new avenues of investment and make your life happier. Show more devotion to loved ones. Be wise.

**RUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You can now find a way to a more prosperous and happy future. Avoid one who wastes your time.

**INI (May 21 to June 21)** Discuss new outlets with a partner and gain mutual benefits in the future. Try to know who is in need.

**V CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Think in lofty ways when money is concerned. A wise adviser can help you with your doubts you may have now.

**July 22 to Aug. 21)** Help others to live a more comfortable life and benefits can also come to you. Use patience in motion today.

**IO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Concentrate more on the things in life and a friend can give you sound advice as to attain them.

**IA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A fine day for contacting friends and having a good social time with them. What your personal aims are.

**PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** State your aims to people who can help you attain them. Civic work is building up your prestige.

**TTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans to invest in new outlets that could give you added abundance in the future. Express confidence.

**RICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** There are many ways for you to perform now, so do them quickly and efficiently. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

**ARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Combine your efforts with associates so that the future will be much brighter. Reduce any friction at home.

**ES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Plan how to make your environment more comfortable. Use your own good judgment and make the right decisions.

**OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will start own work and should be encouraged to excel early in life. Later your progeny could be in a position of importance, particularly in dealing with the public. Sports are a must here.

Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make life is largely up to you!

## Springboks go on with hide-and-seek matches

ALBANY, New York, Sept. 23 (R) — South Africa's national rugby team, defying demonstrators, heavy rains and New York's governor, overwhelmed a local U.S. team by 41 points to nil last night in the only public match of a hide-and-seek American tour.

Governor Hugh Carey had banned the match, claiming that it might provoke a riot by anti-apartheid demonstrators, but it went ahead after he was overruled in the courts.

The match, played on a muddy field at the municipal Bleecker Stadium in intermittent heavy rains, attracted few spectators and about 1,500 protesters who paraded outside the ground chanting "Springboks go home."

The demonstrators, who had marched to the ground from opposite sides of Albany, surged towards the stadium gates at one point but were blocked by lines of police.

The police, who had shotguns, teargas and bomb-sniffing German shepherd dogs in reserve, reported arresting one man for illegal possession of a knife.

The Springboks avoided anti-apartheid demonstrators at the first match of their U.S. tour by keeping its venue secret.

They were escorted to and from last night's game by police after spending most of the rainy day at an Albany hotel awaiting the outcome of Mr. Carey's legal attempts to block the match.

On Monday, a federal judge in Albany overruled Mr. Carey's ban on the match and yesterday three appeal judges in New York and U.S. supreme court justice Thurgood Marshall in Washington rejected the state's appeal against the decision.

A bomb shattered the offices of the Eastern Rugby Union, sponsor of the Albany match, early yesterday. No one was injured in the blast.

Union president Thomas Selfridge said he was uncertain whether the bomb was planted by opponents of the Springbok tour.

Police said four people they identified as part of the anti-apartheid group were arrested earlier yesterday. Two of them, including one man stopped for loitering near the Springboks' motel, were charged with illegal possession of handguns.

Mr. Selfridge refused to answer questions last night about the third and final match of the South African tour. New York City authorities have revoked permission for it to be played in a municipal stadium and it is now due to take place "somewhere in the northeast" on Saturday.

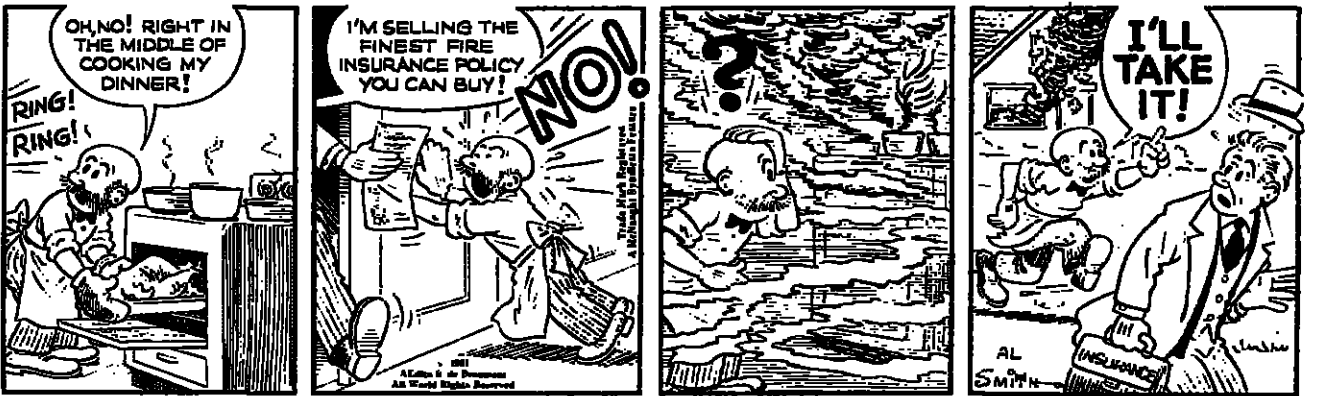
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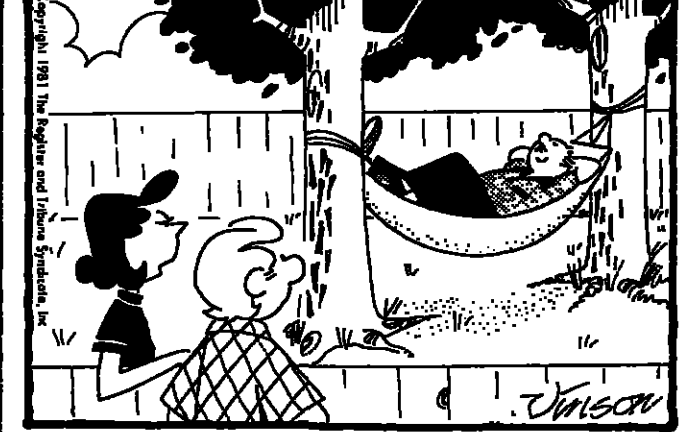
## Andy Capp



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



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BRENAT  
KLANTE

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Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FORCE BUMPY UNFOLD SCRIBE  
Answer: What they all got during a party in the air raid shelter — "BOMBED"

## THE Daily Crossword By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS	28 Nostrum	50 Diminish	25 Monastery
1 Observe	29 Collection	54 TV rerun	26 Short vowel
4 Hindu word of respect	32 Breakfast item	57 Rivulet	37 mark
9 - biz	33 Change	58 Paris income	27 Like a cereal
13 Taj Mahal site	34 Be a judge	59 Chase away	28 Circus, for one
15 Sports site	35 Inventor's goal	60 Capri, e.g.	29 Violin, for short
16 Bring under control	38 Adam's rib	61 Sylvan deity	30 Rub out
17 Happy-go-lucky guy	40 Traffic jam	62 Navy man: abbr.	31 Did an office job
20 Attached	41 Facilitate		33 Set right
21 Brewing ingredient	42 Longing	DOWN	36 Gasolus hydrocarbon
22 Competition	43 Crew member	1 Herotic narrative	37 Iran coin
23 Echo	44 Smoothed, in a way	2 Solvas	38 Presents for acceptance
25 Ready to sail	45 Hairless	3 Cupid	44 Metal headpiece
	46 Obstreperous	4 Shipped out	45 Subtle emanation
	48 Attenuated	5 Metal headpiece	46 Good book
		6 Obey	47 "Waiting for..."
		7 Business	48 "Is — a dagger..."
		8 Ploey!	49 "War is —"
		9 Leave the straight and narrow	50 Admonition
		10 — of Fame	51 Tennis VIP
		11 Leave out	52 Shortly
		12 Tiny	53 Slaughter of baseball
		14 Immovable	54 Numerical unit
		18 Row	55 Soon-to-be grads
		19 Current	56 Beverage
		23 Clown	
		24 Mineral rocks	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. GROVER, 4. PLANTED, 13. SEVERAL, 15. LOST, 17. LOST, 20. LOST, 21. LOST, 22. LOST, 23. LOST, 25. LOST, 28. LOST, 29. LOST, 32. LOST, 33. LOST, 34. LOST, 35. LOST, 38. LOST, 40. LOST, 41. LOST, 42. LOST, 43. LOST, 44. LOST, 45. LOST, 46. LOST, 47. LOST, 48. LOST, 49. LOST, 50. LOST, 51. LOST, 52. LOST, 53. LOST, 54. LOST, 55. LOST, 56. LOST.

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# Solidarity compromises on worker self-management issue with gov't

WARSAW, Sept. 23 (R) — A major compromise by Solidarity on the issue of worker self-management was welcomed in Warsaw today and official sources said it could help ease the crisis in government-union relations.

The national executive of the independent trade union decided last night to drop earlier demands for workers to have the exclusive right to hire and fire industry chiefs. It agreed instead to share such decisions with the communist authorities.

A senior Polish politburo member also warned yesterday that the Soviet Union could impose economic sanctions by reducing supplies of oil and other vital raw materials to Poland.

## Wallenburg given honorary U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (R) — The House of Representatives has passed a resolution granting honorary citizenship to World War II Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenburg, credited with saving more than 100,000 persons threatened by the Nazis.

The resolution also asked President Reagan to seek more information on Mr. Wallenburg from the Soviet Union. Although the Soviet government has said Mr. Wallenburg died in a Soviet prison in 1947, congress urged Mr. Reagan to follow up on reports that he was seen alive in prison later.

## Brazil gets civilian ruler until Gen. Joao recovers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 23 (R) — Brazilian Vice-President Aureliano Chaves today becomes the country's first civilian president for 17 years, as interim head of state while President Joao Figueiredo recovers from a heart attack.

Some political commentators had feared Mr. Figueiredo's illness would jeopardize the political liberalisation programme which had been his hallmark. One press headline called it "the heart attack of the democratic opening."

Solidarity delegates in Gdansk when they assemble later this week. Meanwhile, Soviet planning chief Nikolai Baibakov continued talks in Warsaw on future economic cooperation with Poland.

Solidarity's national executive has called on the authorities to permit a press-union of one million copies of the union's weekly Tygodnik Solidarnosc during its first national congress due to resume on Saturday.

The weekly has a normal circulation of 500,000 but it was increased to a million during the first phase of the congress earlier this month.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Solidarity, the Polish free trade union, was accused by a Soviet magazine today of seeking to disorganise Poland's economy.

The weekly Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta said food prices were rocketing and speculation was growing as Solidarity leaders worked

for the restoration of capitalism. The magazine said wealthy private landowners were making increasingly frequent attempts to seize land from cooperative and state farms and hinted that the Communist authorities were taking no steps to prevent it.

Meanwhile, a TASS news agency report on talks between the Soviet and Polish foreign ministers in New York yesterday indicated continuing Kremlin disapproval of Warsaw's policy on political reform.

In a dispatch from New York, TASS said the meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Poland's Jozef Czerwinski took place in a "businesslike and comradely atmosphere."

# Soviet-Afghan losses in Panjshir put at 150

NEW DELHI, Sept. 23 (R) — Afghan and Soviet forces lost 150 dead or wounded in recent fighting for control of the rebel-held Panjshir Valley, north of Kabul, diplomatic sources said today.

Government troops have been battling the rebels for supremacy in the valley, 160 kilometres from the Afghan capital, having failed in three previous attempts to take it in the past 18 months.

In the latest encounter, the sources said, rebel and civilian casualties were estimated at between 50 and 75 dead and up to 500 wounded.

There have been conflicting reports about the outcome of the fighting in the Panjshir Valley and the diplomats gave no indication how they reached their estimates.

Afghan state radio, monitored in New Delhi, said on Monday that the Afghan armed forces had liquidated the rebels and life had returned to normal after a successful military action.

Western diplomatic sources said yesterday that Soviet and Afghan forces were forced to retreat after briefly occupying the towns of Rokha and Bazarak. Other diplomatic sources said today the government operation was not a complete failure.

They said Afghan troops had regained partial control of Gulbahar at the head of the valley and were able to penetrate into Panjshir but pulled out later.

Government forces lost about four helicopters and up to 25 tanks and armoured personnel carriers in the fighting, the sources said.

Kabul radio said insurgents had destroyed all government buildings, hospitals, schools and shops in the area.

## W. Berlin riots escalate after youth dies in clash

WEST BERLIN, Sept. 23 (R) — West Berlin erupted in an orgy of looting and violence early today as demonstrators battled police after an 18-year-old youth died during clashes between police and squatters.

Riots were also reported in Frankfurt and Bremen in protest at the death, the first in months of escalating street violence as the squatters' movement has grown in strength.

In West Berlin 5,000 protesters had earlier laid flowers at the spot where Klaus-Juergen Rattay died yesterday afternoon. They later built blazing barricades of wooden planks, car tyres and overturned tractors.

Police used water cannons, tear gas and both charges in an attempt to clear blocked off streets. Demonstrators smashed windows and at least one supermarket was broken into and looted.

According to latest police reports, 137 people were arrested. Eyewitnesses saw some injuries caused by cobblestones dug from the city streets and used as missiles, but there was no exact casualty list.

## Dacca executes 12 officers

DACCA, Sept. 23 (R) — Twelve army officers sentenced to death for complicity in the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman in a coup attempt last May, were executed early today, a military intelligence source said.

The Bangladesh supreme court yesterday rejected appeals against the military court verdict, saying it had no jurisdiction to interfere in the case.

The 12 executed today were sentenced to death for a mutiny in Chittagong that plunged Bangladesh into political uncertainty from which it has not yet emerged.

Elections to choose a successor to President Rahman are due to be held on Nov. 15.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Tunis bans traditional dress

TUNIS, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — The Tunisian government has issued a directive that bans the wearing of the chador in schools and government offices. The chador is a robe worn by women that covers their bodies from head to foot. A circular distributed by the prime minister's office and the ministry of education said people wearing the chador would not be admitted into schools and government buildings.

### 2 Soviets sentenced to death

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (R) — Two men have been sentenced to death in the Soviet city of Kazan for murdering and robbing travellers after offering them lifts. The trade union daily Trud has reported. The two, named only as V. Pustovit and V. Osipov, picked up stranded travellers outside airports and railway stations, drove them into the country and battered them to death. Trud said. It did not say how many people they murdered.

### Chinese coal minister to dig coal

PEKING, Sept. 23 (R) — All officials in the Chinese coal ministry, including the minister himself, will do a stint of work in the mines each year or perform some other physical labour, according to a ministry statement today. The officials will work for different periods depending on seniority. For example the minister, vice-ministers and other top officials will work for a week each year, health permitting, and high-level officials will do 60 days. The practice of officials leaving their desks to engage in manual labour was widespread during the Maoist rule but was quietly discarded after Mao died. But the coal ministry announcement is the latest sign that the idea is making a comeback. Senior Communist Party officials were recently reported to be sweeping paths once a week inside the walled compound in central Peking where they work.

### "Die and let die." suicide says

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (A.P.) — One of two men who plunged to his death from the Golden Gate bridge was an apparent suicide and the other was trying to perform a stunt, police said. The two jumped the 61 metres to the chilly waters of San Francisco Bay within 90 minutes of each other early Monday, police said. The jumps apparently were unrelated. The first man carried documents identifying himself as Peter Angelo Wint, 25. But the corner's office withheld official identification until it could examine dental charts. He apparently intended to survive the fall, authorities said. He wore a wetsuit, padded pants and a neck brace and carried a snorkel and two lifejackets, the coast guard said. He was pulled from the water breathing by a coast guard crew but "didn't make it to the pier," said a police spokesman. The second man, identified as 18, hung his suit coat containing a message to his mother on a bridge rail at about 8:45 a.m. He has been hanging from the rail a few minutes before falling to his death, authorities said. Coroner's investigator Mike Scannell said the man left two suicide notes in a spiral notebook in his jacket. "I am God now," said one. "I love you," the other said. "Live and let live, but more importantly, die and let die."

## 4 ex-U.S. envoys to S. Arabia favour AWACS deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Four former U.S. Ambassadors to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Sept. 22 issued a joint statement favouring the sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The four, all with long foreign service careers, are Robert G. Neumann, John C. West, James E. Akins, and Parker T. Hart.

In a prepared statement calling for the sale to proceed, the ambassadors pointed out that "the AWACS would be a major step in the coordination of American and Saudi defence of the Arabian peninsula and its vital resources."

However, one of the ambassadors indicated his support applied only to the AWACS and not to the F-15 enhancement that is a part of the package proposed by the Reagan Administration.

During a press conference called to release the statement, a questioner noted the statement referred only to AWACS and asked if that included other parts of the package.

Akins, who previously had said he was opposed to the sale, answered, "No." However, he said he had changed his mind about earlier opposition to the AWACS sale because commitments had been made by two

American presidents, Carter and Reagan. "It is important that two American presidents keep their word," he said.

Earlier in the day the entire air defence package received support from the National Association of Arab Americans.

The air defence package for the Saudis proposed by the Reagan Administration consists of add-on equipment for the F-15 Eagles purchased by the Saudis in 1978 but not yet delivered, in-flight refuelling aircraft, and the five Airborne Warning Control System C-137 known as AWACS.

Under legislation passed in 1976, the Administration is required to notify Congress of any proposed arms sales with a total value in excess of \$25 million. By passing a joint resolution of disapproval, requiring a majority vote in both the House and the Senate, Congress can disapprove such a sale.

To date, this has never happened.

Although the Administration had made known its plans to sell the aerial defence package to the Saudis months ago, the proposal will not be formally presented to Congress until the end of September. At that time, Congress will have 30 days, or until Oct. 30,

in which to vote on a resolution of disapproval. Administration officials and a number of Senators, including Charles Percy, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged members of both Houses of Congress not to make up their minds on the issue until they hear the facts from the Reagan Administration regarding the sale.

In the prepared statement, the four ambassadors said, "The AWACS would give Saudi Arabia advanced warning of attack on its vulnerable oilfields," which they described as "a matter of deep concern to the United States and the entire Western World."

Ambassador Neumann pointed out that the AWACS would not be delivered until 1985, that they would be manned by American personnel for the next five years and would be maintained by a team of about 100 American technicians for the life of the system.

Mr. Neumann also told reporters that the question of the sale to the Saudis was not just a military question but "a political question and a foreign policy question."

If the sale is rejected, it was pointed out, the Saudis would interpret the rejection as the American Congress yielding to pressure from Israel, which has been immensely beneficial to the United States... (and) there would almost certainly be a considerable scaling down of American military and economic presence in Saudi Arabia at immense cost to our economy."

It was also noted by Mr. Hart that rejection of the sale would result in a loss of interest by the Saudis in their relationship with the United States. "They wouldn't do anything immediately," he said, "but there would be a decline."

Mr. West pointed to the sale as part of the United States strategic interest in the area, noting that Saudi Arabia long had "perceived Soviet aggression, either overtly or covertly, as a threat."

Meanwhile, the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) reported it had found some soft spots in the coalition of senators who last week signed a resolution opposing the AWACS sale.

David Sadd, NAAA Executive Director, said his organization had contacted all 100 Senators, 50 of whom had signed as cosponsors of a resolution of disapproval of sale of military equipment to Saudi

Arabia. Mr. Sadd reported that among the 50 supporters of the resolution, 12 had indicated they were wavering in their support. According to Sadd, five of these Senators said it was "very likely" they would change and four said it was "possible". Sadd declined to identify the 12, though he did note six were Democrats, six Republicans.

Mr. Sadd pointed out that the AWACS sale still must be voted on by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the full Senate, and those who had cosponsored the resolution of disapproval still could vote against the resolution or could abstain.

Mr. Sadd, at a morning press conference, outlined the NAAA position on the proposed sale—a position that seemed to be very much along the lines of the position taken by the Reagan administration.

He said President Reagan should be given full support in Congress for his decision to sell air defence equipment to Saudi Arabia.

"The sale is necessitated by the fundamental changes in the strategic situation in the Gulf region," he said, listing among these changes the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the instability of Iran and the war between Iran and Iraq.

He said the sale would "add to the strategic ability of the United States to defend against potential Soviet threats to the oil jugular of the West."

Mr. Sadd told reporters the sale is for defensive purposes and would enable Saudi Arabia to deter attacks on its oil fields and population centres and that such a sale "will not pose a threat to any other country."

"The sale must be judged solely on its own merits and on the national interests of the United States," he said, adding that the sale would strengthen American national interests "by meeting the legitimate defence needs of a major Arab friend and trading partner in the Middle East."

Mr. Sadd also warned that failure to approve the sale could cause Saudi Arabia to turn to Europe to meet its defence needs, a move that would reduce American leverage and influence in the region and also transfer the economic benefits of the sale from the United States to other countries.

The sale price of the entire defence package has been listed at \$8,500 million.

## THE Weekend Crossword

EXTRA! EXTRA!  
By Judson G. Trent

- ACROSS
- 1 Enclosure
  - 2 Sutherland
  - 3 Sweltin jar
  - 4 Valtian residents
  - 14 Actively encourage
  - 16 — brews
  - 18 Lost to view
  - 20 For a loop
  - 21 — noise
  - 22 Disagree
  - 24 Arithmetic problems
  - 27 Skiffle mixture
  - 29 Alarm bell
  - 30 Hunk
  - 31 Aladdin's spirit
  - 32 Balaan native
  - 33 Cosmetic
  - 34 Sweltin jar
  - 37 Publication
  - 38 Pentagon concern
  - 42 Deep pit
  - 43 Crews for shanting
  - 44 Perfect score
  - 46 Drink heavily
  - 47 Bric—
  - 48 Recent part
  - 49 Small weight: abbr.
  - 50 — de-France
  - 51 Like rare books
  - 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200

DOWN

- 1 Artery Nam
- 2 Evergreen genus
- 3 Sweltin jar
- 4 — Beach, Fla.
- 5 Ruby, for one
- 6 Flautist and galena
- 7 Classified —
- 8 Aromatic spice trees
- 9 Caresaling
- 10 Egg-shaped
- 11 Stout cop
- 12 Previous to
- 13 Organizing procedures
- 14 Congressional investigation
- 15 "Porgy and —"
- 16 Case for small articles
- 17 Youthful ending
- 18 Air race marker
- 19 Down on salts
- 20 Title
- 22 Literary scraps
- 23 Spanish artist
- 32 Jarjon
- 33 Language of SA
- 34 Ancient Greek coins
- 35 Fitting actor
- 36 Bay of Japan
- 37 Declaim
- 38 Organizing procedures
- 39 Like some
- 40 Water wheel
- 41 Fallen down
- 42 In ball
- 43 Remove superfluous matter
- 44 Fragrant seed
- 47 Crushing snake
- 48 — Tuck
- 49 Assume the existence of
- 54 Pitches
- 55 Look for
- 56 In the van
- 58 Greek mount
- 59 Grandstand section
- 61 Pithy
- 62 Shun
- 63 Hall or stove
- 65 Dresser or Wilson
- 66 From one to another
- 67 Dramat. var.
- 68 Highland
- 69 Usual, once
- 70 Resumed the reins
- 72 Blinds a hawk
- 73 Trout basket
- 74 Toy: Scat.
- 80 Pity's An
- 81 Chied loudly
- 82 Dynamic
- 83 Beginner
- 84 In the van
- 86 Punishes
- 87 Yesterday: Fr.
- 88 Squire
- 91 Made-to-order
- 92 Hall or stove
- 93 Gal Fr.
- 94 John Wayne
- 95 Curved molding
- 96 Male Durac
- 97 Furnish
- 98 Pigskin —
- 99 Pound or Stone
- 100 Check
- 101 Snick and —
- 102 Greek letter
- 105 Help

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- ACROSS
- 1 Polsonous
  - 4 Headliner
  - 6 Word before
  - 11 Biblical weeds
  - 13 Marahat, as troops
  - 14 Chair
  - 16 Go-between
  - 18 Vehicle of the old West
  - 21 Heraklic term
  - 22 Stabilor of football
  - 23 Barnch
  - 24 Sweet drinks
  - 27 Shed feathers
  - 28 Always to
  - 29 Tether
  - 32 Bedouin
  - 33 Molding
  - 36 Wrath
  - 37 Prarat
  - 38 Weathercooks
  - 40 Surgical trifle
  - 41 Hold dear
  - 42 Astron
  - 47 Wash lightly
  - 48 Ending for
  - 49 Take to
  - 50 Pinnaes
  - 53 Toodle-oo
  - 54 Emulating
  - 57 Ages
  - 58 Room about
  - 60 Average
  - 61 Ornamental
  - 63 Take back
  - 64 Clue to a solution
  - 67 Arise or Aida
  - 68 Behind-the-scenes workers
  - 70 Hilly work
  - 72 Legend
  - 73 Wear away
  - 74 Spin
  - 75 Keep out
  - 76 Vindicator
  - 77 Comp. pl.
  - 56 Supreme Court number
  - 58 Literary group
  - 60 "I — man with."
  - 62 Dental decay
  - 63 Abbreviation
  - 64 Door opener
  - 65 Icelandic collection
  - 66 European river
  - 68 Transar design
  - 69 Macin

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. DVA KEN ADIE NON QIVQZI REKUB BY JK.

2. KJYBROR BKIBKER QZKNR? —By Barbara J. Rog...

3. PONTED LANR BS DTLLEDBPL QOP STEDARN

4. ERGNOU HOURSRYDEN GRDSON POHJDX AJUS

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1. Living under one's own vine and fig tree would surely save a lot of —

2. Scientists have given the world parameters. Now will God give —

3. Thirty bears hunted roof half full or half empty beer bottles left behi —

4. Famous celebrity buys old cider farm for future use.